

Xmas N.F.C.U.S. Conference Dealt With Interesting Topics

Most Important Conference in History of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Held at Kingston, Ont.—Anna Wilson Represented Alberta

(By Anna Wilson)

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization which has power to do a great deal for Canadian universities in establishing a bond between widely separated geographical and racial sections of the country.

By consolidation and union of the various student bodies and organizations throughout Canada, a relationship of general interest in debating, athletics, post-graduate study, student travel, publications exchange, scholarships, international relationships and student problems in Canada, has been established through the medium of the N.F.C.U.S.

Need of the Federation

The need and justification of such a federation is obvious. The benefits which universities in the Federation can derive from the organization have already been seen in many fields. If the co-operation of the constituent members continues the Federation should become a very important organization which will play a very important part in the life of Canadian universities. The aims which the Federation foster tend toward establishing in Canadian universities a spirit of national consciousness and unity, through the students who will become leaders in Canadian social, political and business life in the future. Alberta, which is one of the premier universities in Canada, should play a very definite and useful part in such a Federation.

In submitting this report for your consideration I should like to take this opportunity to express the honour and pleasure I have felt in representing the interests of Alberta University at the N.F.C.U.S.

The second annual session of the National Federation of Canadian University Students opened on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Ban Righ Hall at Queen's University, Kingston. Representatives were present from nearly all the universities and colleges throughout the Dominion of Canada as follows:

Officers

The officers of the National Federation of University Students are as follows:
President: Rev. I. L. Green, of Port Arthur, graduate of Bishop's University.

Vice-President: Mr. J. G. Godsoe, graduate of Dalhousie University.
Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Percy G. Davies, graduate of Alberta University.

The registration of representatives showed an attendance of twenty-four delegates. Rev. I. L. Green presided over the sessions. Meetings were held in the Common Room of the Ban Righ Hall.

In opening the session, President Green welcomed the delegates of the executive council of the N.F.C.U.S., and spoke briefly of the fact that difficulties in the formation of the Federation had been experienced, but despite these difficulties and the pessimistic outlook for its success on the part of many, it was functioning with considerable progress.

Principal R. Bruce Taylor, in a brief address, welcomed the delegates to Queen's University, and assured them that everything possible would be done to make their stay in Kingston a pleasant one. He wished them every success in their deliberations and progress in the forward movement sponsored by the Confederation. Mr. Kellar conveyed greetings from the Scottish students to this Canadian Conference.

Mr. A. W. Friend, speaking for the Alma Mater Society of Queen's, extended the hospitality of that body to the delegates.

Unity the Goal
M. Choquette, of the University of Montreal, brought greetings from the French-Canadian section of the Federation, and declared that unity was

the essential goal to be sought. He introduced his address in his native tongue.

A telegram of greeting from the English universities was read by Mr. Kellar.

The annual report of the Federation was presented by Mr. Davies, secretary of the N.F.C.U.S.

This report, dealing with the activities of the executive council during the year 1928, was a decidedly thorough one, and dealt with many phases of work in which the Federation has engaged and in which further progress is anticipated.

The Federation's Aim

The object of the Federation is to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries. In reviewing the year's activities, as presented in the report, it was felt that considerable substantial progress had been made to further the objects of the Federation.

The report referred to the fact that the executive would have for consideration the inclusion of St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., this year.

Publicity

The report dealt with publicity of the Federation. Reference was made to the fact that much had been done through J. F. B. Livesey, of the Canadian Press, and also the University Press. Material and stories of Federation activities have been put on the wire and have been of great help in presenting the affairs of the Federation to the public in a satisfactory way.

Exchange of news of the university papers in Canada was discussed. Press rates on wires have been extended to such papers and exchange in this way is now feasible through the N.F.C.U.S.

Athletics

With regard to athletics, it was pointed out that efforts had been put forward toward establishing an all-Canadian Intercollegiate Union. Negotiations were entered into with the Maritimes Intercollegiate Union, Western Canada Intercollegiate Union and the Canadian Intercollegiate Union of Central Canada.

The difficulties involved included great distances of travel, variance of intercollegiate rules, and different sport indulged in by various universities. The benefits to be gained from such an organization included promotion of closer contact between different geographical sections of the country, the determination of true intercollegiate champions and championships for Canada, uniformity of eligibility rules, and in time the possibility of extended visits to and from various parts of Canada.

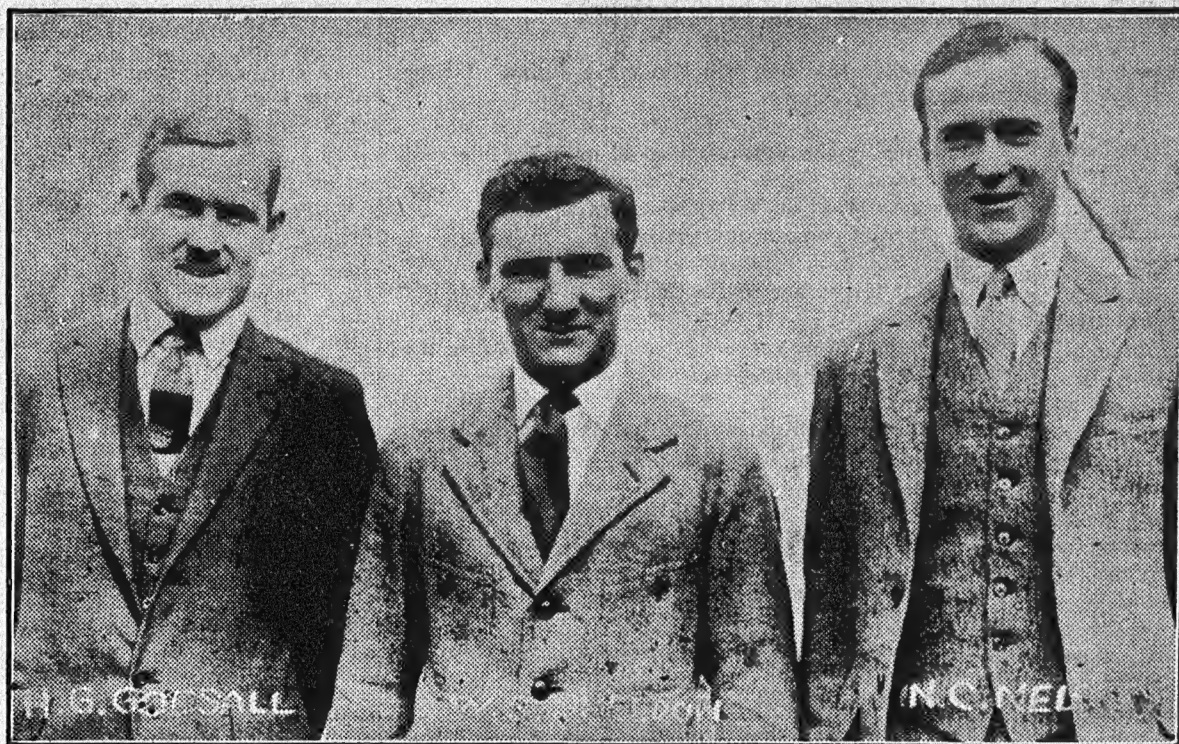
With the concurrence of the W. C. I. A. U., the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, a conference of representatives from each of these organizations will be called in the late spring of 1929 to discuss athletics in the Dominion of Canada, and, if deemed advisable, form an all-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Undergraduate Exchange

The question of undergraduate exchange was dealt with at some length in the report, and was considered to be of great importance. The original plan provided that each university in Canada should permit the attendance of students from any other university in Canada, not exceeding one per cent. of its enrollment, and if possible

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ANTIPODEAN ORATORS



CONTENDERS FROM AUSTRALIA
H. G. Godsall, W. S. Sheldon and N. C. Nelson, who will debate against Varsity tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in McDougall Church.

Australian Debaters Have Had Many Interesting Experiences

Visitors Representing University of Sydney Have Fine Team—Will Meet Varsity Debaters Friday Evening

Since starting upon their present tour the Australian debaters, who appear in the city Friday night to debate against our University team, have had some interesting experiences. The team has debated 25 American universities since October 20, and upon the completion of half a dozen contracts in Western Canada and north-west United States, will proceed homeward via Europe and Asia.

One of their most interesting experiences was in Honolulu, where they upheld the question of a "White Australia" before a capacity house in the largest auditorium in the city. The opposing team was composed of Chinese and Japanese students, and a majority of the audience was Oriental. The debate, though hotly contested, was conducted in a fair and objective manner, and left no animosities.

In America one of their most exciting encounters was in Hollywood, California, where they argued that the world would be better off without the movies. Milton Sills, the cinema actor, presided, and the front rows were filled with members of the famous movie colony. A defense of the movie was made by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The team consists of three members, two of whom will debate here. H. G. Godsall, manager of the team, was born at Toowoomba, Queensland, in 1903, and entered the University of Sydney in 1922 from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, where he captained the school team in the G.P.S. competition. He has always been prominent in debating, and has been a member of the Union Debates Committee for five years. In 1926

and 1927 he represented the Union in the intervarsity debates, on the latter occasion as leader. For two years he was editor of "Blackacre," the magazine of the S.U. Law Society, and has contributed to "Hermes" and other university magazines. In 1925 he graduated a Bachelor of Arts, and this year as Bachelor of Laws with Honours.

W. S. Sheldon, was born in 1905, and entered the University in 1923 from St. Ignatius College, where he, too, in his year, captained the school team. He, too, has for five years been a member of the Union Debates Committee, being hon. secretary in 1924 and 1925, and represented the Union in the intervarsity debates of 1926 and 1927. In 1926 he graduated as Bachelor of Arts and proceeded to study Law.

Norman C. L. Nelson was born in 1905, and in 1923 came to the University from the Sydney Grammar School, of which he has been a representative in the G.P.S. competition. He was a member of the winning St. Paul's College team in the intercollegiate competition, has represented the Union in various debates and has done a great deal of public speaking outside the university. He graduated as Bachelor of Laws this year, and has been admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court. Two of the members of this team will meet the team representing this University Friday night. With Don and Ken MacKenzie representing our side, and two of the above men representing the opposition a fine debate can be expected, and a large number of students should be on hand to hear it.

Second Imperial Conference to Be Held at Montreal Next Fall

Prince of Wales and Viscount Willingdon Will Be Patrons—Conference Will Deal With Matters of Vital Interest to All Empire Universities

(By Anna Wilson)

The first Imperial Conference was held at London and Cambridge in 1924 with students from practically every member of the British Commonwealth present.

The second Imperial Conference is proposed for Canada in 1929. The Conference, at the invitation of the University of Montreal, will be held at that point. The University of Montreal will undertake to feed and house the delegates without charge to the Federation.

The proposed program for the reception and entertainment of delegates to the Imperial Conference of Students may be seen in the President's report.

Negotiations are under way to have the patronage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and His Excellency Viscount Willingdon. Efforts will be made to have an official reception to the delegates on the part of the Dominion Government.

The Imperial Conference Financial plans in regard to the Imperial Conference were much discussed. As this conference involves the entertainment of over 200 delegates from all parts of the British Empire, a considerable sum of money (about \$3,500) is necessary to make the conference a complete success.

Through the work of McGill, University of Montreal, Toronto and B.C. representatives some of this money (\$875) has been raised. The Rhodes Trust has granted £100 towards the fund. To secure a successful conclusion of the campaign, a finance committee was appointed to discuss ways and means. This committee consisted of Mr. Carrol, McGill U.; Mr. Boucher, Montreal; Mr. Alexander, Saskatchewan; Mr. Henry, of Toronto, and a representative from the Maritimes. The report of this committee to finance the Imperial Conference will be printed in The Gateway.

Railway Rates

The problem of railway rates for students was thoroughly considered. The only possibility of obtaining reduced rates on our railways is in regard to students travelling under the undergraduates scheme. It was agreed that the council should approach the federal authorities with a view to having same made possible for students in attendance under the exchange of undergraduates scheme, basing the case on national appeal such an exchange would make.

Student Problems

A commission on student problems was discussed. Last year a secretary was appointed to collect material regarding student organizations in Canada. It was apparent that some form of a central bureau should be established where problems of University societies could be submitted and information on how these problems should be handled in other universities should be made available.

Mr. Choquette, of Montreal, was

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The Forum

In looking back over the Parliamentary debates which have been held during the term which is about to close, I think it will be agreed by everyone that the parliamentary system of debating has been a marked success both from the standpoint of attendance and the calibre of the debates.

Anyone who missed the debate on "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost," missed one of the best debates in the history of the Debating Society. It was clever, witty, and entertaining to a marked degree, and we hope to have more like it.

In getting the parliamentary system of debating thoroughly established here, care has been taken to select subjects which would not be too heavy and which would lend themselves to speaking on without too much delving into musty tomes for equally musty although perhaps unassailable facts.

The debates may be criticized for being light, but the idea has been to get the students interested in debating, and they gradually work into subjects that were timely and educational, and subjects that could be made entertaining at the same time.

One feature of the debates that has been disappointing is that a large number of students have got into the habit of going there just to be entertained and without any idea of taking part, and while it is gratifying to have them attend, it would be much more so if they would realize that this is their debating society and their opportunity to get up and express their opinions and match their wits with those of others.

The debating executive appreciate the interest which has been shown, and hope to be able to maintain the same interest in the next term.

At this time it might be well to state that the intervarsity debates will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 18, and the subject will be: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a quota system as an immigration policy."

Announcements regarding the personnel of the teams to represent Alberta will be made in a few days, and then the duty of every student will be to get out and support the team as they so ably have done with the athletic teams, and help us to bring the McGoun Cup back to repose along with the other trophies which have been won this year.

OUR FRATERNAL ORATORS



Kenny and Don MacKenzie, brilliant students of our University, who will contend with the Australians on the subject, "Resolved that scientists should take a ten-year holiday."

Subject of Australian Debate Comes from Saying of Bishop

Don and Ken MacKenzie Will Uphold Negative of Resolution That Scientists Take Holiday—McDougall Church, January 11

Once upon a time—and it wasn't such a very long time ago either—there was a meeting of bishops somewhere in England. The exact locality is beyond my knowledge. However, it really doesn't matter. Nor does the meeting, save for one thing.

The Origin of the Subject

A certain bishop, a very patriarch among his fellows, who had seen many a government come and go, who had spoken to Gladstone in his prime, had the floor at this particular occasion. He reminisced for a while, spoke of the vague wonders of the modern world that were springing up like mushrooms all around, and finally wound up with a suggestion that perhaps it would be well for the world if all scientists and inventors would take a ten-year holiday.

How It Was Taken

Perhaps he meant it in jest, perhaps he was earnest. Certainly he had thought that it would only fall to the ears of his religious co-workers. But the sun had scarcely set on the memorable day that he had uttered these words before it was "copy" in the papers up and down the British Isles. Nor did it stop there. The echo ran as far as the flag goes. Men striving to scratch a living from the plains of middle Queensland noted the article con-

cerning the address in the papers from "home". City toilers in Pittsburgh read it and the comment which numerous editors placed around it. They read it, they wondered perhaps, or lightly passed it off as the dream of an old man in his dotage. Or perhaps they gave it very serious thought.

The Result

Howsoever, on Friday, the 11th, the debaters of the Australian team will speak on the question which sprang up from the remark of the elderly cleric. They will be opposed by a picked team from the University. The affirmative in the question, "Resolved that all scientists should take a ten-year rest," will be upheld by the Australian team.

Messrs. Don and Ken MacKenzie will represent the Varsity. The Australian debaters are chosen from among the capable and gifted students of the various universities in the commonwealth. The debates are held under an exchange system, debaters from the Canadian universities speaking before the Australian universities.

The debate will be held in McDougall Church. It is to be hoped that there will be a good turn-out of students there to encourage the speakers at this first debate of its kind to be held in the city.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT SCIENTISTS SHOULD TAKE A TEN-YEAR HOLIDAY

K. R. Ford, Sci. '32: Apparently a subject for the scientists. Helen Sorenson, Arts '30: Why stop to wait for political or moral science?—since that seems to be the reason for the vacation.

Peter Kyser, B.A., Ag. '30: Inventions are not yet so many that we could do without the scientists for ten years. Let Germany, whose scientific inventions are its best hope, get its reparation debts paid off first.

Noel Iles, Sci. '32: No true scientist would want to discontinue work for that length of time. If he did, he'd probably feel like crawling into a corner and dying.

R. C. Proctor, Sci. '32: If he would continue to draw his pay check, I think it would be a very good idea.

Maude Riley, Arts '30: Nobody would be likely to profit by their vacation.

Ethel Barnett, H.Ec. '30: What's the use? Scientific minds can not be kept off research; and, science barred, they might do worse.

J. S. Gardner, Arts and Med.: No, let them earn it first; wait till they take the squeak out of the radio.

Mary Rogers: They might realize humanity's appreciation of what they have done before they died.

F. E. L. Priestley, Arts '30: It wouldn't hurt the scientists around here to take twenty.

Lerov, Arts '29: Emphatically no! Contrary to the opinion one hears so often, science is not antagonistic to idealism. The Renaissance, the greatest age of idealism in history, was directly the result of a re-birth of science.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

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THE N.F.C.U.S.

Miss Anna Wilson, the President of our Students' Union, has just returned from the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held during the Christmas vacation at Kingston, Ontario. She has brought back a message which more than justifies our faith in this great federation, destined without doubt to play an increasingly important role in Canadian University history.

It must be remembered that it is only four years ago that the N.F.C.U.S. came into being. During its short existence it has numbered among its accomplishments such notable features as the virtual consummation of the exchange of students plan, the inter-Empire and international debates, and the facilitation of a most remarkable exchange of ideas between the various universities of the nation. As Miss Wilson's report shows, the Federation is at present working on such schemes as the affiliation of the three inter-collegiate athletic unions of Canada, the reduction of railway fare for students, student insurance, the formation of a bureau for the solution of student problems, the organization of student tours, and debating, and the preparation for the Imperial Federation Conference which will be held in Montreal next September. A worthy agenda indeed!

Miss Wilson tells us a story of sincerity of purpose, resourcefulness, large vision and desire for national welfare, the engendering of which alone is worth the work and expense necessary for a national federation. If the N.F.C.U.S. does not make already a strong appeal to your imagination, bear in mind that it is doing a nation-wide work of unifying and directing into common paths the thought and ambitions of many widely different groups of students, and that—and not at the expense of individualism—it is right now doing an incalculably important work in advancing the universities of Canada along the paths of educational and national progress.

LIBRARIOMANIA

There is a new disease known to pathology. It has to do with books, and is closely allied to the complaint called "kleptomania." Now the definition of a kleptomaniac is, "One who has an uncontrollable propensity to pilfer"; and the definition of a librariomaniac is, "One who has an uncontrollable propensity to pilfer library reference books."

This new disease is equally virulent among both sexes; but it thrives best in the systems of those people whose minds are slightly weak, and whose moral stamina is acknowledged only for courtesy's sake. These unfortunates expose themselves to the disease by their laziness and their habits of procrastination. A few weeks before an examination, when all earnest students wish to continue their reading without interruption, these diseased "school children" interfere with their uncontrollable propensity to pilfer. They break out in a cold sweat, show signs of extreme nervousness, and the dread disease, encouraged by their fear and remorse, grows upon them until it eats to the very root of their rotten morality.

It is indeed pitiful to watch a librariomaniac. He slips furtively through the side entrance of the library, and footpads it along the wall until he comes to the section of reference books he covets. He takes a few of these books down, and slips the smaller ones into his pockets. The larger ones he places between his own text-books. After sitting unconcernedly at a table for awhile, he rises nonchalantly, and, looking neither to right nor left, walks with haste and dignity to the main door of the hall. For days on end he keeps his ill-gotten books, while library attendants worry themselves sick to find them. Then he brings them back, slipping them onto a handy table, daring not to be seen placing them back on their shelves.

Science has discovered no cure for this disease. It seems that the only hope lies in committing its victims to the lethal chamber, or, at least, in an effort to confine the trouble to this generation and save the students of future years from the dangers of the dread complaint.

—E.M.J.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Why is it that the undergraduate of today is almost invariably considered as uninterested in the world outside of his or her University? Perhaps it is because some of these same undergraduates have given reason, by their thoughts and actions, to receive such consideration, and there is little doubt that there are large numbers of this type. Everyone knows them. They can converse intelligibly (to a certain extent) upon the lecture given by Professor so-and-so the day before, or upon the decorative motif at the last dance, or any number of such enlightening subjects, but when it comes to understanding or even appreciating the conditions in the outer world into which they presumably hope to emerge shortly, they are totally lost. This condition of affairs is regrettable, and furthermore, serious, and the fault may be looked for not only among the students themselves, but in the general attitude adopted towards them. The student is so often looked upon merely as an overgrown schoolboy that more or less automatically an inferiority complex is set up. "We aren't supposed to be interested in such things," is the reply too often given when a student is questioned upon some important topic of present-day world affairs, and very frequently this sums up the matter to perfection.

On the other hand there are many who have a very deep interest in affairs outside the scope of their



Ho, hum! Back on the job again, with no Juliet to compensate for eight-thirties. Juliet, ah, Juliet!

Wise cracks at the expense of fellow studies (I'm not Scotch) have led them to believe that Romeo is conducting a cuss and harry business.

Perchance that one will win me a Juliet. I hope so. I . . . hope . . . so . . .

Judging by the writing, a co-ed or a Freshie sent in this jewel:

The cow stood on the railroad track,
A train came round the bend;
She'd stood there many times before,
But it got her in the end.

Thanx. A few more contribs would lighten the weekly task amazingly.

"That man has a heavy line," murmured the co-ed, as the sailor pulled in the anchor.

"There is but one God, and Mahomet is His prophet," intoned the mullah to the worshipping natives.

"That is untrue!" cried a short, yellow-skinned individual.

"Ah," smiled the kindly priest, "there's a little Confucian here."

One stude calls his landlady "Pelican"—she has such a big bill.

"Poppa, you dropped a nickul."
"Sh, that you should notice it! You want pippul should tink we're Scotch?"

Midas may have been a whiz with the golden touch, but it's doubtful if he could have successfully competed with the modern Varsity man when it comes to the greenback touch.

Soph—I feel a lethargy creeping over me.
Frosh—I kill them with fumigating powder.

"You can take the heir now," said the radio announcer, handing his wailing son to the storm-and-strife.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof. and said: "Proffy, dear, what are my marks?"
He put his arms around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

Soph—May I kiss you?
Isticate—Heavens, another amateur!

"Let's have some ginger ale."
"Pale?"
"No, just a glassful."

"Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French fried, and I'll have the chops lean."
"Yes, sir; which way?"

Mother—Son, you've been drinking. I smell it on your breath.

Son—No, ma'am. I ate frogs at the initiation and you smell the hops.

"You'll come crying home when your last scent is gone," said mother skunk to her wayward son.

ROMEO.

college or University, but it is in spite of rather than because of the training given in a large majority of Universities today. It is not within the bounds of reason to expect that all students ever should or would have such a wide range of interests, but undoubtedly something should and can be done about this. There is no doubt whatever that a larger number of students would take a wide interest in world affairs than actually do today if it were taken for granted that they were at least capable of being interested.

There is much talk at present about the "new ideas" being brought to bear upon college education. Not least among these should be a movement to bring the undergraduate nearer to current events. The students of today will presumably within a few years be facing the world's problems in stark reality, faced with the desperate necessity of overcoming them, and it is only fair not only to them, but to the world in which they are to find themselves that the universities do something in the way of preparing them in a practical way for the future.

—L. L. A.

FEMININE EMANCIPATION?

The writer was recently impressed by an article entitled, "Girls—Be More Like Men," by Rex Beach. (The fact that the article appeared in such a magazine as "Smart Set" does not deteriorate from its truth.) The gist of the whole article is, briefly, this:

In spite of the feminine emancipation—so-called—of today, women are fundamentally the same as they were yesterday. In a word, sex is still the dominating influence in every woman's life, and (feminine viragos to the contrary notwithstanding) in spite of woman's grandiose march in the wake of men in search of "careers," woman's thought is still dominated by the primal and all-enveloping urge of sex. "Find a husband" is still the cardinal feminine principle of action.

The writer of the article goes to urge women to overcome this law of their nature, and to emulate men by making sex only one of the dominating influences in life. He urges the hastening of the day when the conversation of girls will be the same as men's, dealing with every subject under the sun, including sex, but not sex alone (directly or indirectly, of course—clothes, theatres, et ad infinitum).

Is Rex Beach right? (We can name the very girls who are fuming with wrath as they read this.) This is not a condemnation of woman; it is a plea to them. And the facts are plain, for all to read.



Edmonton, Alta.,
Jan. 4, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I still read your sports items with a great deal of interest. I was greatly pleased with the results obtained by the track and rugby teams, and I am now watching with interest the progress of the U. of A. hockey team.

Another thing which has appealed to me has been the change of attitude in The Gateway sporting slants with reference to the hockey team. Last year the hockey team was roasted continually, and no attention was given to the facts that they were playing against stern competition, that the players were giving their best and that, although they lost the league, they forced many games into overtime and never gave up. So it is a pleasure to see The Gateway supporting the team, win or lose.

One item, however, in the sporting slants in the Christmas issue did not seem to be sportsmanlike. This was the reference to Pal Power, one of the best players on last year's University team and now playing for the Maple Leafs. In referring to Pal Power, sporting slants read as follows: "He has brought home a little bag of tricks so skillfully concealed that even Stevens was hoodwinked," and that "the rub comes when one remembers that he is a Varsity graduate, the average graduate being reckoned a clean sport," is to make insinuations against a player who, when playing for Varsity, was a tower of strength and who certainly did not fail to show himself a "clean sport." It is not fair to Pal Power, nor does it cast credit on The Gateway to resort to such tactics.

In passing, it might be pointed out, too, that the making of comparisons with last year's team is an invidious practise. Although it is all right to boost this year's team it seems scarcely necessary to do it by comparison. Without detracting from this year's team it might be pointed out that in the first two games last year playing against the same two teams as they played against this year, Varsity lost the first game to Maple Leafs by 3-2 in overtime and won the second against Superiors in overtime by 5-3. To show further that the U. of A. hockey team on which "Pal" was one of the star players did their best last year, quotation might be made from The Gateway of March 22nd, that quotation being itself quotations from the Edmonton Journal.

"Friday, Dec. 22nd—"Maple Leafs register 3-2 victory over University boys. Students trailing at the mean end of 2-0 score five minutes from time forced match to go into overtime."

"Wednesday, Dec. 7.—Varsity rallies in second overtime to beat Superiors 5-3. Customary fighting finish of students turns trick."

Your staff and yourself are certainly to be congratulated on your Christmas issue as a whole, and in fact upon the tone of The Gateway throughout the first half-term.

Sincerely yours,
A GRAD.

RINK MANAGEMENT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Could you spare me a little space in your paper in which to make a few remarks regarding the covered rink and its management? The present policy of those in charge of the rink seems to be to favor hockey games and practices at the expense of the majority of students who merely wish to skate. Undoubtedly the management is to be commended for trying to make a financial success of the students' project, and no one will dispute the fact that hockey games are far more remunerative than "band nights." But at the same time it should be borne in mind that each student at the University pays three dollars a year plus his ordinary admission towards the upkeep of the rink, and such being the case, it appears to the present writer that they should receive more consideration than they are now getting.

All too frequently students who wish to play a friendly game of hockey are unable to make arrangements because, they are told, the ice is being saved for a hockey game in the evening—probably six hours later. In the meantime, the ice-making staff are busily toasting their toes in the dressing room.

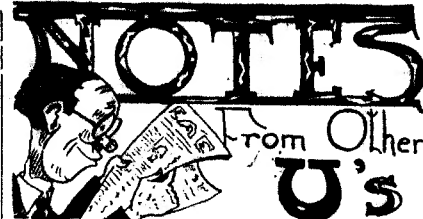
On the other hand, however, it has been the experience of these same students to arrive at the rink on Sunday or on a regular skating evening only to find the ice badly cut up as a result of several prior hockey practices. Nor is any adequate attempt made to clean the ice during the twelve or fifteen bands that are generally played. It isn't fair.

Yours sincerely,
SKATER.

WINTER

Now when the whip lash of the wind
Drives on the snow,
When Autumn and the warmth are
things behind
Vanished like red leaves' glow;
Now it is cold,
Blossom and fruitage slain and lost,
The naked trees are frozen very old
And shiver with the frost.

Wellesley, Mass. (IP).—The latest "thou shalt not" rule has been issued by the dean of Wellesley college. It states that no student of the college shall ride in an airplane without permission from the office of the dean and the written consent of the parents. It is not stated what difficulty is most prevalent in airplane riding, but it is suspected that proper chaperonage is not possible in the air.



Toronto University has been having difficulty with her "Lit". The meetings subsequent to the one in December and prior to that in March (for nomination of executive officers) have been discontinued. "The Varsity" was informed, because of the meagre interest shown in such "Lit" meetings.

A Poem With a Moral
My sweetheart's back is sore, my lads,
I dropped her on the floor,
The soulful bliss of her first kss
Has gone for evermore.
The lights were low, the room was
dark,
She sat upon my knee,
Then some young loafer under the
sofa
Stuck a pin in me.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

Princeton, N.J. (I.P.).—More than twenty times as many Princeton graduates go directly into business than did twenty years ago, officials of the institution have announced after a survey. At that, half of the graduates evince a desire to enter the diplomatic service.

Baltimore, Md. (I.P.).—"Ain't" and "It's me" are good usage, Chas. Carpenter Fries, of the University of Michigan, told the National Council of Teachers here last week, "because, though they may be traditionally bad,

they form the quickest and easiest mediums of expressing and understanding a given thought."

The word "ain't," according to Dr. Fries, who is president of the council, comes in for the most severe criticism. Actually, he said, the word is good English, and is based on traditional rule, being a contraction of "am not."

It often is used incorrectly, however, he said, many times being used in place of "they are not." "They ain't," he advised, is absolutely incorrect. "I ain't," he said, is correct.

Queen's Choose Intercollegiate Debating Teams

Kingston, Dec. 5.—Queen's undergraduates have their debaters chosen for the intercollegiate series. They are E. L. Beach, E. E. Carter, A. W. Currie, T. A. M. Hulse, E. R. Sprout, and H. A. Tanser, all of Arts faculty.

On February 12 there will be a parliamentary debate led by westerners: Messrs. Nelson Chappel, B.A., University of Alberta; G. E. Britnell, of Saskatchewan; and W. J. Masteron, of British Columbia. The topic will deal with "All Forms of Censorship."

The intercollegiate series begin early in March, the subject being: "Resolved that this house believes the modern newspaper to be in the best interests of the state."

THE SINGER

I will sing of the things which no man knows—

Of the soul of the rose,
The age old song of the lark above,
Or the inmost thought in the heart
of his love . . .

A happy song was the one I chose,
To sing of the things which no man knows.

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The Board of Management of the Tea Research Institute of Ceylon (incorporated under Ceylon Ordinance 12 of 1925) invite applications for the post of Director of the Institute.

Candidates must possess first class scientific qualifications and should preferably have had experience in the administration of a Research station. Agreement will be for a period of four years with options for renewal. Salary £1,350 rising by annual increments of £50 to £1,500, convertible at fifteen rupees to the pound sterling. The Board make a contribution to the Ceylon Planters' Provident Society equivalent to 5% of the salary of the officer, who will himself be required to contribute a like amount. Free quarters, furnished with heavy furniture, or an allowance in lieu will be provided. Free first class passage (non-mail) will be provided for the officer and his family (not exceeding four persons in all). Leave and travelling allowances in Ceylon will be in accordance with Government regulations. The selected candidate will be required to pass a strict medical examination before appointment.

Applications, in triplicate, marked **Ceylon Tea Research Institute**, must be sent before January 31st, 1929, to the Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Surrey, who will furnish further particulars, if required.

Cabled applications from applicants overseas will be considered provided that the applications in writing are received at Kew not later than February 15th, 1929.

The PIG'S EYE



It was our intention to write a Christmas story for the holiday issue, but unfortunately some other more pressing matter intervened and we did not appear at all in that edition. However, we present the following for the avid consumption of our public.

Once upon a time, in the wilds near Edmonton, lived two boys named John and Collins after a very dear friend of their father's. Their father was a poor workman who made wooden dough-nuts for cafeterias. Each day he would pile his wagon high with his products and go into the great city to sell them. He made good money in the winter time, but in the summer he often came home without selling a single dough-nut. The cafeteria owners said there was no demand for them when the university was closed down. Once upon a time he had been a successful manufacturer of corsets, but with the disappearance of whales from the North Saskatchewan the supply of whalebone gave out, and he had to give up his trade and seek other employment.

There was a great difference between the two boys. John, like his father, could go anywhere, but Collins seemed only good in the early morning. After that he would do nothing but lie around and complain. As they grew older the brothers grew more and more unlike. John, or Walker, as his father often affectionately called him (Walker was a family name on his mother's side), grew more and more polished. He was seen in the drawing room of

many a distinguished home and kept company with the best of society. Collins, on the other hand, made no effort to better himself and was seen only in haunts of dissolute men. He seemed to prefer the company of older men, and often talked of "the good old days." He was rarely seen at all indeed, and bottled himself up more and more in seclusion. His brother was well liked, especially by the ladies, to whom he made himself very agreeable.

This condition of affairs went on for some time, and it seemed that Collins would be forgotten altogether, when all at once a gentleman from Lethbridge came upon the scene. This newcomer began at once to rival John in the affections of all who met him. The two were very much together at first, but could never stay together without quarrelling. One was quite stout and heavy, the other light and buoyant. It is true that John's friends called the newcomer "cheap" and it could not be denied. Yet he was popular and seen everywhere. The outcome of it was that he almost superseded John, and even the ladies forsook their old friend, declaring that he took too great liberties at times.

It was at this juncture that Collins came into his own. People grew rather weary of the gentleman from Lethbridge, too, especially if they had been sitting late with him. But they always found Collins a friend in the morning when they felt lowest. More and more did they come to love and truly estimate the good fellow until of a morning the cry "Have you seen Collins?" was on every lip. The moral of this, children, is that we must be of service to others or we are soon forgotten.

—H. D. S.

GATEWAY PRAISED
BY N. F. C. U. S.

Delegates at National Federation Conference Praise The Gateway and Alberta O.T.C.

In one of the general informal discussions which took place at the conference, the management of university publications by the students' union, their general policy and value as a news medium and in fostering literary activity were discussed. A feature of interest in this regard and one which affects Alberta students particularly was the favorable comment by Dr. McKenzie, of Dalhousie, and Mr. O. Denstead, of Manitoba, upon the excellence of the Christmas issue of The Gateway.

In a similar discussion of C.O.T.C. and military training in universities, it became very evident that Alberta has one of the best organizations and the most efficient units of this kind in Canada.

Schubert, The Father Of The Song

By Margaret H. Gold Brine

Devotion to the Song

Schubert was an unusually pure case of the sentimental temperament, the romantic in music. The natural medium of musical expression for such a temperament is the brief lyric, the song for single voice with piano accompaniment, vividly expressive of a single mood. Before this time there had been a form not favored by the great composers; Mozart's and Beethoven's songs were merely the chips thrown off in a great workshop; for them the norm of expression was the symphony. But Schubert treated the song with a new kind of earnestness. Each of his last songs is an unsophisticated utterance of simple sentiment, a "moment's monument," as Rossetti said the sonnet should be. In the well known "Serenade" for example, the deftly managed mixture of minor and major harmonies (a favorite device with Schubert) strikes just the right emotional note of lovely solitude and tenderness. In "Am Meer" four chords at the beginning and four at the end bring the sombre majestic ocean visibly before us. In "Hark, hark! the Lark," "Who is Sylvia," "Du bist die Ruh," and a dozen others, he has by tone and style transfigured the feeling with all the magic of music. And this too with the greatest actual diversity of mood in the different songs, to which his art flexibly responds. This group of fifteen or twenty best songs is not only the crown of his own work, but one of the brightest jewels in the crown of romanticism.

In critical justice it is necessary to add that his very simplicity sometimes played him false. Simplicity in art, as the case of Wordsworth has proved, covers a wide range from the sublime to the ridiculous. Schubert is often sublimely simple, as in "Du list die Ruh," but sometimes he is merely flat and obvious, and in the case of instrumental music, to which I shall now refer, he sometimes falls into the error of repetition of page on page of a rhythm which appealed to him.

Schubert wrote ten symphonies, twenty string quartets, besides much chamber and orchestral music. Now Beethoven wrote nine symphonies and sixteen string quartets. But in evaluating the two composers it must be borne in mind that while the works of Beethoven were written during the entire period of his artistic maturity from his twenty-sixth to his fifty-sixth year, and with the most laborious care, those of Schubert are largely youthful exercises and were in many cases thrown off as one would write a letter. Schubert wrote voluminously and carelessly and died at thirty-one, when he was entering the prime of life.

As a youth, of course, he copied the music he knew and liked, especially Hayden and Mozart, and then in the C. Major Symphony written in 1828 he has fallen under the influence of the master Beethoven. Here his model is much more complex, his touch surer, his technical skill greater.

The End

The transition from self-absorbed youth to magnanimous manhood came to Schubert between his 23rd and 27th years, hastened by the adverse conditions of his life. To poverty was added ill-health in 1824. The scant attention paid his chamber music must have been disheartening. The story of the last year of his life is most pathetic. In March, 1828, he made an attempt to mend his fortunes by giving a concert of his own works, by which he earned one hundred and fifty dollars, to him a large sum. His C. Major Symphony, just completed, and his greatest work, was to be produced, and then the performance was abandoned, so that Schubert never heard it. In the fall of 1828 he rapidly failed, and died after a brief illness on November 19th, 1828.

It is in the compositions written between 1820 and 1828 that we find the essential Schubert, showing the true romantic, interest in color for its own sake and charm of tone combinations. If the songs of the classicists seem often like condensed symphonies, the symphonies of this romanticist are in many respects magnified songs.

Death never came to an artist more untimely. Had he lived we cannot tell what new and even profounder expressions of the ripe

Back To Me

A Ballad-Song

There are ships that sail on the ocean,
There are ships that sail on the sea,
There's a ship that sails in my dreams,
Steering down the long moonbeams,
Bringing you back to me.

There are ships that sail in the twilight,
There are ships that sail in the dark,
Was a ship that sailed by the moon,
Steering off from a strong typhoon,
Bringing you back to me.

There are ships that wreck on icebergs,
There are ships that wreck at sea,
Was a ship that wrecked on a rock,
Steering on for the well-known dock,
Bringing you back to me.

There are maids that wait for liners,
There are maids that wait for tramps,
There's a maid that waits for a barque
Steering on through the lonely dark,
Bringing you back to me.

There are ships that sail on the ocean,
There are ships that sail on the sea,
There's a ship that sails in my dreams,
Steering down the long moonbeams,
Bringing you back to me.

—EWAC.

earnestness that lies beyond romance he might not have planned and achieved.

On his tomb is inscribed:

"Music has here entombed a rich treasure—
But still fairer hopes."

Did You See—?

Harold Tarver burning up the pavements in Calgary during the holidays. Felp Priestly thinking himself very cute after developing a moustache during the holidays. Ken Padon riding in parlor cars. Del Brocklebank arriving back at Varsity Monday morning. Millie Willes being escorted down the station platform at Red Deer. Tom and George Haythorne attending the Boys' Parliament in Calgary during the holidays. Ethel Norris talking to a boy friend on the way to Varsity. Barbara McLaren trying industriously to sell tickets in the Arts Building. Noel Iles explaining some of the mystery of the word "Fagnip". Kay Howes attending the Varsity Ball in Calgary. And Eric Stuart was there too. Gertrude Chamberlain fighting for a seat on the Calgary-Edmonton Limited. Jack Reid wondering why he ever started to take Math. I. Hilda Pratt also prancing around at the Varsity Ball. Jessie Salmon wearing an engagement ring. Ralph Wilson acting as salesman in Ramsey's during the Christmas vacation. Helen Higgs melting the ice at the rink Sunday afternoon.

Troubles at Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP). — The well-known horse-laugh, used alike by high-brow and low-brow, is being tried in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota in an attempt to cure tardiness.

This new method was introduced after repeated failures along lines which were instituted to force budding newspaper men to arrive at Mr. Desmond's class on time.

The first experiment was one of fear. It was the fear of large, open spaces. The student was made to walk across a broad expanse of bare floor, exposed during the stroll to the gaze of several classes in progress. The experiment failed.

Sarcasm was used, flattery was introduced, subtle suggestions were put in practice, to no avail. At mid-quarter, acting on Mr. Desmond's previous sarcastic suggestion that those who had too much work to do to attend class on time might leave early, several students took advantage of the suggestion and left early—a half hour before the closing bell.

The horse-laugh may work, and again it may not, Mr. Desmond says. If it does not, other means must be tried, such as locking the door or instructing the class on the following hour.

OUR WESTERN MOTHERS

One evening, the chores having been rather hurriedly done, I got the "Overland" and drove over to see two or three farmers in the neighbourhood about a meeting soon to be held in the small town, at which an important Wheat Pool official was to speak.

I always found it a pleasure, when opportunity afforded, to see and talk a while with those farmers' good wives, before proceeding to the weighty matters of wheat pools, crops and politics.

From Scotland

The first was a bonny little Scotch woman, from whom energy and ambition seemed to radiate, and whose whole surroundings were scrubbed until they fairly shone, who was so proud and optimistic in showing her flowers, chickens, and the vegetables she had canned. On this particular visit she quaintly remarked: "Oh, what a bonny country. Here's Jimmie and I living like royalty with our three hundred and twenty acres of land—as much as a laird himself would own in the old land—and our horses and cows en' all."

Then as we sat on the little porch and watched the sun setting in a flood of glory, she said, thoughtfully, wiping away a tear, "An evening like this reminds me of our Highland sunsets; such splendor is a sight to aye keep a body humble."

From Norway

My next call was at the home of those makers came a few years ago from Norway. Here the same spotless cleanliness prevailed, and one saw thrift and pleasure in work. I looked into kindly, honest blue eyes, and noted the stalwart frame, fitted for the strain of pioneer life. Here, too, after all the living and growing things had been shown and admired, the silent, reverent gaze turned toward a wondrously beautiful evening sky, and a low voice murmured: "The same God and the same sky every place. He is good to my man and me."

From Ontario

My last call was at the home of an old couple, who, with their family, had long ago come to this newer province from Ontario. They had seen their sons and daughters all settled in homes of their own, and now were placidly enjoying the evening of their lives with hearts still young enough to keep pace with all the newer things. They were an inspiration to the whole community. The sun had set by this time and night was upon us. The dear old

lady walked towards me and said, looking up into the sky: "Doesn't that remind you of where the Psalmist said, 'When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast wrought . . .'"

As I drove home, I thought, "What a privilege to live among such a people, and what a debt civilization owes to them!" With people like that the future of Canada is assured.

That night there was no time left to speak with the farmers about the wheat pool, but "it was good to be there," because the words of those ladies (ladies in spirit and letter) had brought a single young man closer to the place of Grace.

The Empire Builder

Some time ago, a Canadian gentleman said: "Colonization covers the whole field of our national development. In the business of colonization we have need of the practised mystic whose imagination leaps forward, whose energy does not flag. This is a job that calls not for the pipe-squeak, but for the Empire-builder."

How truly those people, of whose souls I was that evening permitted a glimpse, measure up to those requirements. As surely as day follows night, eventually—with Mothers like that—the West is going to make a big contribution to the world, not only in development and growth in material things, but in that universal, democratic brotherhood, which, in the last analysis, rightly spells Christianity.

"These things shall be! A loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise
With flame of freedom in their souls,
Nation with nation, land with land
And light of knowledge in their eyes.
Unarmed, shall live as comrades free,
For man shall be at one with God
In bonds of firm necessity."

—PEAKE.

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NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE



SPORTS



Superiors Defeat Varsity In Hockey Game Saturday

Green and Gold's First Appearance After Three Weeks' Lay-off
—Score 9-2—Varsity Wilted in Last Two Periods

Supporters of the Varsity's senior hockey squad received somewhat of a shock on Saturday night, when they saw their favorites take the short end of a 9-2 count against the fast-travelling Superiors. As the score would indicate, there was no doubt as to which was the better team on the night's play, but the Green and Gold brigade need not feel too down in the mouth, for it must be remembered that they have been out of action for three weeks, whereas the other teams have been hard at it in the interim.

First Period Varsity's
The first period wore a distinct Varsity tinge, and the boys were unfortunate that they did not get a couple of counters at least. Time and time again they went completely through the "Soops" defence, only to be robbed by a misplaced pass or by a brilliant save by Stuart. The Superiors, on the other hand, although they were outplayed, came out on the long end of the score for the period, when Jenkins drove in a long shot from outside the defence.

"Soops" to the Fore
In the second and third frames, however, the Varsity team collapsed, both offensively and defensively. The results of the long layoff were very apparent. Graham started things for the Soops when he took a pass from Walker close in to beat Ross. Crossland, a graduate from the ranks of junior hockey, bagged the next point when he picked up Hill's rebound. He followed this by a pretty goal on a combination play with Graham. Faulder, the Superior's new defence

man, ended the scoring for the period when he slammed in a rebound from Graham's shot.

In the last frame the Varsity was again outplayed and outscored, but the Green and Gold clan managed to get a couple of well-earned counters to avoid a shut-out. Levell, who was the outstanding performer for the Varsity, stick-handled his way through the whole Superior team and drove in a fast one to start the scoring for the period. The Superiors came right back when Graham tallied on a wicked drive. Shortly afterwards Varsity got their last goal when Prittie passed out to Knight in front of the Soops cage and Tommy slipped the rubber over the line. To make things more certain for his teammates, Jimmy Graham added a couple more pointers to make his total for the night read four goals. Crossland also helped himself to another before the final gong.

Varsity Will Improve
For the Varsity, Levell played nice hockey throughout. With a few good hard practices to get the boys in better condition and to develop their team work, there is no doubt that we can look for a much better showing in the coming game.

The Superiors played good hockey as a team. Every member of the squad knew his business. The work of their veteran captain, Jimmy Graham, was most effective. Crossland and Faulder also played a fine game.

DEFENCE LUMINARY



BOB PRITTIE

Bob Prittie, who paired up with Nick Melynk on defence last Saturday and broke into the point column with a perfect assist to Tommy Knight.

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PROFS. TO MEET GIRLS' B.B. TEAM

Something New For Fans Tonight—Will Beauty or Brains Conquer?

Tonight's the big night, folks! Thrills and spills aplenty—nothing like it ever seen before! Right this way, ladies and gentlemen!

No, Johnny, it isn't the Barnum and Bailey Circus. It's an honest to goodness basketball game. For the first time in history a team of real professors will take the floor in an attempt to defeat the far-famed ladies' senior basketball squad. The titanic struggle for the title of Grand Supreme Champions of the U. of A. takes place tonight. The battle of the sexes will be enacted in real life, and the outcome will be worth watching.

Coach Sterling is putting through their daily (?) paces as fine a bunch of athletes as the older generation has ever produced. He announces his available material as Mr. Sterling (Capt.), Mr. Matthews, Dr. Wyatt, Mr. Ottewill, Dr. Walker, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Broadfoot, Dr. Rutherford, Dr. Warren, Dr. Sheldon (probable), Mr. Wallace, Dr. MacGregor Smith, Dr. Sonet, Dr. Boomer, Mr. Strickland. The actual line-up is not yet certain, but all the men will surely be seen in action at some stage of the game.

The girls will field their usual strong team of:

Guards: Ethel Barnett, Margaret Kinney, Vada McMahon, Barbara Links.

Centre: Gladys Fry, Josie Kopta. Forwards: Doris Calhoun, Vera Palmer, Winogene Brandow.

Members of the Debating Society

MAY WE SAY

It's the first time this season: On Saturday night, January 12, the University hockey sextette meets the Elks at the Rink. Unfortunate circumstances have placed the Varsity team as a member of the Senior Amateur League in an unenviable position. No sooner had the league got under way than the University was closed down a week earlier than usual. The result as far as the hockey team was concerned was that their schedule was cut short, and having barely had time to get into condition with only two games played, they were faced with the prospect of a three weeks' lay-off. Under such conditions no sane-minded person can expect a team to win its first few games when it is pitted against teams that have been playing regularly and are thus in fair condition. But given half a chance to have some real workouts (granted some cooler weather), and Varsity's team will make the best of them step, and step hard. The material is there and we have the coach. Saturday's game ought to show a little more co-ordination in Varsity's team play, and given at least their share of the breaks a win will be forthcoming. A little encouragement helps a lot. If the students will only turn out to watch their favourites perform, we hope they will rejoice in a Varsity victory.

SPORTING SLANTS

Last Saturday night's game proved one thing: that Gilly Level was not only Varsity's best man, but that he was the most effective stick-handler on the ice. In the first period he was through the centre of the Superior defence the time in succession only to be robbed by the best-breaking goal-tending of Stewart.

However, by the middle of the second period Varsity showed how little condition she had; from this time on the boys looked pretty well all in.

This man Jimmy Graham of the Superiors possesses the well-known bullet shot and no foolin'. If Jimmy lets forth many more such terrific drives, Messrs. Burgess and Morrison will have to get busy and plan additional supports for the Rink so that it will stand the strain.

Young Bob Crossland, Superior forward, with the magic hockey stick, first learned his hockey on the old Varsity open air rink. Who said we should have a covered rink?

If the members of the Varsity team would only remember that the trio composing the Superior defence were all members of the Eskimo rugby team it might help things somewhat.

Levell and Crossland scored the two prettiest goals of the evening; in both cases the opposing defence was completely tricked.

Tommy Knight, who showed himself to be about the fastest skater on the ice, broke into the limelight when he took a perfect pass from Prittie and slammed it home behind Stewart for Varsity's last goal of the encounter.

On the question of tactics, there was a notable difference between the two teams. When a Superior man lost the puck to an opponent he stayed down to harry his robber. Not so with the Green and Gold; when the puck was lost the loser immediately skated back to his own position. On the night's play it would seem that the Superior method was more effective.

Despite Varsity's lack of games, no one can doubt that the evidence of competent coaching is there. Give Bill Broadfoot a little more time and we'll have a team.

Congratulations are due the Intermediate hockey team on their more than successful start. All they did was to knock over the league leaders, the Navy, by the score of 4-2.

who argued the abolition of co-education will find their answer in the upper gym tonight. Which will win, beauty or brains?

Proceeds of the game go to aid the girls to make the trip to the coast. Let's help them show the westerners that Alberta excels in basketball as well as rugby. Ian MacDonald, President and General Manager of the C.T.E.F., says it's a good investment. See you there. Eight o'clock in the upper gym.

One word. Keep it dark—shh!—the girls are staging some novel stunts tonight. So be prepared. O reservoir!

P.S.—Wonder what it's all about?

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAM WILL STRUT STUFF

Green and Gold to Meet Monarchs in Ladies' Hockey on Jan. 17

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 17th, fans will see the start of a good hockey game, as played by Varsity girls. For on that date the Varsity ladies' hockey team meet the Monarchs in the covered rink.

Reports are that the co-eds are in good trim and eager to meet their opponents. The gate of this game, it is well to add, will be turned over to the Varsity team.

The Green and Gold will be represented by an aggregation picked from the following:

Cal Ross, Ursula McLatchie, Laura Gourlay, Gert Connors, Helen Higgins, Kae Burgess, Kae Craig, Kae Campbell, Betty Mahaffy, Dot Sproule.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT NAVY 4-2

Promising Start Made by Varsity in Defeating League Leaders—Fast Game

The intermediate hockey team came through with flying colours on Monday night when they defeated the Navy to the tune of 4-2 in a bang-up battle in the South Side rink. The Navy are at the top of the Intermediate League, having won everything in sight up to date. It remained for Varsity's smashing five to hand them their first reverse. Incidentally this is the only game our boys have played this season, and if they continue as they have started, it is evident that the Navy will not retain its supremacy for long.

Combination Plays Featured
The game was fast and exciting from start to finish, and the fans were kept on their toes all the way.

READY FOR GAME



ETHEL BARNETT

Who admits that the members of the faculty who compose the basketball team that will play against the co-eds are going to have a tough time of it.

Both teams played bang-up hockey, and fought hard for every advantage. The outstanding feature of the play was the artistic combination put up by both sides. Solo efforts were not the order of the evening, and no separate individual may be singled out from his mates.

Greiner and Heron were between them the means of obtaining all the Varsity tallies, but they would have been helpless without the splendid support of their mates. Moody turned in one of the best games of his career, his expert checking being the saving of many a shot on the Varsity nets. Self was the mainstay of the Navy aggregation. His speedy rushes were a constant source of danger to the Green and Gold defence.

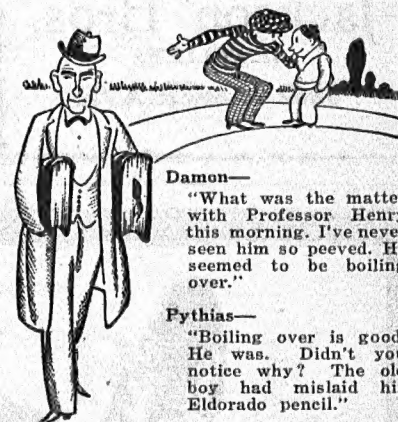
Fast Pace Set by Varsity
The game itself started off with a bang, Varsity taking the offensive. Within two minutes Greiner had shoved the rubber home on a neat pass from Maynard. This goal was the signal for an aggressive attack by the Navy boys. They succeeded in giving Kemp an anxious time in the nets for the next few minutes.

He held the fort, however, until Heron and Patrick grabbed up the disc, waltzed it down the ice, and between them slipped it behind the Navy goalie. There was no further scoring during this period.

Self Gets Only Tally in Second
The second period was well under way before Self finally broke through the Varsity ranks and shot from close in, fooling the ever-watchful Kemp. This was the only tally of the session.

Game Speeds Up in Third
The pace grew even more furious in the third period as the Navy strove hard to even up matters. They were unable to hold the Varsity line, however, and Heron and Patrick soon smashed through for another goal.

It was some time before either side were able to score again, and both goalies were kept busy turning aside a barrage of shots. Self finally broke the deadlock, and snatched a second goal for the Navy. Toward the end of the period Greiner increased Varsity's lead by ringing up a counter on an assist from Patrick. The final gong left the score at 4-2 in favour of Varsity.



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On Being Photographed

By M.

Yes, we have all been through it, most of us having started in before we were old enough to have any say in the matter. We have all experienced that hopeful feeling on entering the studio, those few moments of misery before the "click," and that keen disappointment on being shown the proofs. How helpless we are—even the strongest of us—in a photographer's chair!

You enter the studio and spend from fifteen minutes to half an hour before the mirror, making sure that every hair is in place, that your eyebrows are on straight, that your collar and tie are faultless, then you take a last anxious look to see that your expression is satisfactory: it must be strong and manly, but at the same time kind and pleasant. At last you are ready, the photographer leads you over to a chair and you sit down, settle yourself and fix a nice smile on your face, not too much of a smile, of course, so that you look foolish or inane, but just enough to look pleasing. The photographer, however, does not appear to be satisfied; he comes over and puts a kind hand on your shoulder. "Sit just a bit forward, please; no, keep your back straight, but move forward a little, turn your face a little to this side; there, that's good. Put your chin out a little more, just a bit higher; no, more to this side." Then he walks back and surveys you through the camera; the result is, evidently not all he hoped for, and back he walks again. "Bend your head a little more this way, bring that left shoulder around just a bit. There, that's better! Now fix your eyes on that picture across the room. Just a minute. I want your chin turned a little more to the left."

"Smile Awhile"

Then he walks back to the camera,

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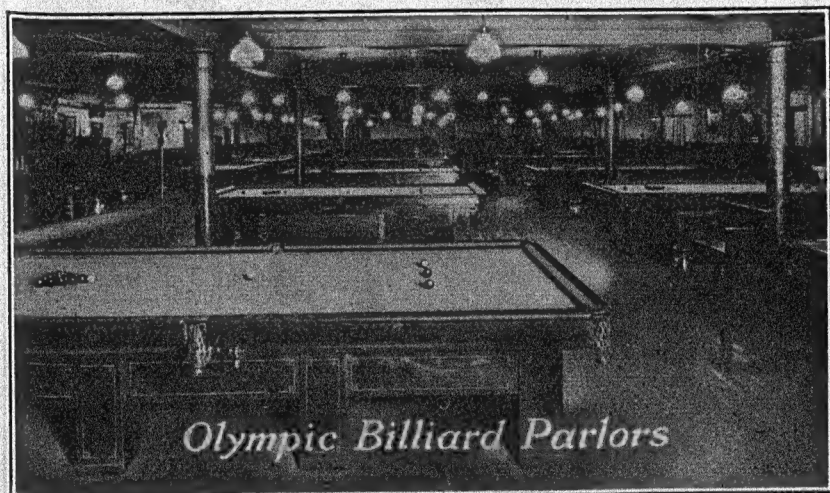
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ARCHIE

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
Today of past Regrets and future Fears—
Tomorrow?—Why, Tomorrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n Thousand Years."

—Omar Khayyam.

This is a true story; perhaps it should have been sent to the Confession magazine. It concerns a young fellow who has confided to me the whole story. He wishes to remain anonymous, so we'll call him Archie.

He was once a philosopher! Back in the halcyon days of his youth—from his present sophisticated state of being, it seems untold years ago, he says—he could look upon life as a merry round of pleasure, sans sorrow, and would quote his favorite poet (mayhap the Professors of English would frown upon the use of the word), on every possible, and on many an impossible occasion.

And so, in the course of time, with laughter on his innocent lips and his trustful heart all oblivious of the Fate to "beset the Road he was to wander in," Archie came to the U. of A. Strange it was at first, but soon he regained his old-time composure; of course he overstepped the mark many a time. I remember, one morning early, the whole corridor aroused by a dramatic outburst:

"Awake! for Morning in the Bowl of Night
Has flung the Stone that puts the

Stars to Flight:
And Lo! the Hunter of the East
has caught
The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.
Dreaming when Dawn's Left Hand
was in the Sky—"

That is as far as he got on that occasion. It was rumoured later that a cyclone had struck the room, but I am a little doubtful on this point.

As the dawn crept on, and the Autumn gave place to early Winter, some of us (with the accent on the some) were conscientious enough to wish to devote some time to studying, but not so Archie. Sitting on the corner of the table, with one foot on a chair rung, he would raise his hands with a sweeping gesture, and cry:

"Ah, fill the Cup—what boots it to repeat
How Time is slipping underneath our Feet.
Unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday,
Why fret about them if Today be sweet!

One Moment in Annihilation's Waste,
One Moment of the Well of Life to taste—
The Stars are setting and the Caravan
Starts for the Dawn of Nothing—
Oh, make haste!"

With this disturbing element in our midst, I'm afraid none of us took our work seriously enough, with the result that the announcement of

THE KOWBLATZE BO'SUN

Being an account of Christmas at sea, with certain ghostly concomitants.

By H. N. May

For two weeks we had been looking forward to our one holiday of the year—Christmas—and the signs of the times were very noticeable. Since leaving Hong Kong the cook had had several surreptitious visits from the half-deck, the chief steward had placed a stint upon our rations (to make up for extra privileges on Xmas day), and last, but not least, the weather had grown exceedingly cold as we steered to the north.

We were scheduled to arrive in Yokohama on December 25th, but owing to a severe gale it did not seem likely that we should spend that day anywhere but at sea. On account of this, special preparations were being made to ensure an enjoyable time as far as a change from salt junk, weevily biscuits and mouldy potatoes could offer. . . . All went well until the ghost appeared!

Christmas Ghosts

In these sophisticated days, ghosts seem mere myths and at first little notice was taken of the phantom. Nevertheless, when one night the cook was struck unconscious by a mysterious white figure, two bottles of brandy and a large cake stolen from the galley, matters began to look serious. When on the next day a deck boy fell down one of the port bunks, injuring himself badly, our bo'sun (an old and garrulous salt) asserted that the Kowblatze bo'sun and the Hurroo bird had paid us a visit and we should never reach port!

Probably the old fellow had had "one over the eight," for I certainly could see no other birds in the vicinity than those scavengers of the seas—the seagulls. However, I did see the phantom, and that in itself was enough for me at the time.

The Night Watch

I had gone on to the bridge to relieve a fellow midshipman for the early morning watch, heard him report the course, the particular lights to keep a weather eye open for, and prepared myself for four hours solitary watchfulness. With the wind shrieking eerily around me, the flapping of the canvass dodger behind me, it was no small wonder that my thoughts turned to the Kowblatze bo'sun and his evil pet. These supernatural beings were supposed to appear on dark nights and forbode nothing but ill to all who saw them. The "bo'sun" was reputed to be a little man with a long straw-coloured beard in which the Hurroo bird made its nest. A malicious being, he took great delight in the destruction of ratings, causing men to fall from aloft and in tripping lookouts as they went on to the foc'sle head, thus hastening their entry into Jones' locker. The Hurroo bird, no less kind-hearted, pecked at men's eyes—especially watch keeping officers—(the ship's bo'sun had said) blinding them permanently.

Enter the Ghost

Whilst I was trying to form a more cheerful line of thought, I suddenly noticed a dim figure on the foredeck. As the lookout's relief was not due for another hour, I was rather surprised, and accordingly went round to the lee side of the bridge and reported the fact to the third officer; a minute later I was on the foredeck and approaching the weird being.

The first glance at the thing's face pretty nearly made me sing out to the officer of the watch—it was terrible! It might have been that of a man, but was so contorted and twisted that it made me think of Dante's Inferno. The eyes were so dilated as to give one the impression that they would fall from their sockets, the lips drawn back in a mirthless grin—the general appearance was that of a madman!

As common-sense returned to me I moved towards the creature, but with a wild shriek it dashed aft towards the galley. By the time I had reached the door it was nowhere to be seen!

Christmas Dinner

The next day was the 25th, and my shipmates and I were exempted from watches. After a day spent in writing letters and yarning about the ghost and its doings (which were by this time quite exaggerated), we pro-

ceeded to the saloon where the great event of the day was to take place—the Xmas dinner.

All the officers were present with the exception of one engineer and the second mate, and a right royal time we had. We midshipmen were especially provided with a bottle of the captain's own port (Xmas day being the only day on which we were allowed liquor) and presented with due formality with the great cake which the cook had especially baked for the half-deck. Yet in the midst of all this enjoyment the ghost appeared again—but for the last time!

The captain had gone onto the bridge to relieve the second mate for an hour and the rest of us were still sitting in the saloon when, of a sudden, a most unearthly shriek was heard from outside. So eerie was it that for a moment we were too astounded to move. The next instant, however, engineers and deck officers, hurriedly left the saloon for we heard a voice calling for assistance—the second mate's.

The Mate in Difficulties

As I left the saloon and hurried to the alleyway from whence the shriek had come I saw a dim figure struggling with the second mate! Apparently the "phantom" was getting the better of it, as its long sinuous hands were closing around the officer's throat! My shipmates and I had arrived just in time.

Even with seven of us we had considerable difficulty in overpowering the mysterious assailant, but when at last it was overcome and the white sheet removed from the figure, I found myself looking into the face of the madman I had seen on the previous night! . . . Not only was it that of a madman, but that of William Lewis, one of the quartermasters!

After Lewis had been sent ashore at Yokohama the whole story was made public. Lewis, we found, had been drinking heavily and was suffering from an acute case of delirium tremens. His depraved cunning had prevented him from any manifestations during the day time, but at night it was a different matter altogether. Lewis died in a Japanese asylum three days after we made port, but the story of the Kowblatze bo'sun still exists.

Tests threw rather a scare into us, but to Archie it was only the raison d'être for another outburst.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy Piety or Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it."

And that inverted Bowl, we call the Sky;
Whereunder crawling coop't we live and die,
Lift not thy hands to it for help—
for It
Rolls impotently on as Thou or I."

Which leads me to the fatal dénouement of my tale: the days of the Tests are come—and gone; and gone with them Archie's philosophy of life. The details, he tells me, are not worth mentioning ("details" being perhaps a euphemism for "marks"). None of us were feeling particularly blithe over our results, and we found poor Archie in the depths of despair. He was sitting with a far-away look in his eyes, his fists clenched, and at his feet were strewn torn bits of paper. Through his teeth he was muttering to himself:

"There was a Door to which I found no Key:
There was a Veil past which I could not see:
Some little Talk awhile of Me and Thee
There seem'd—and then no more of Thee and Me."

Ah, Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would not we scatter it to bits—
and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire."

A week later Archie had managed to hide his grief; we met him one day on the campus; and shouted to him:

"Oh, come with old Khayyam, and leave the Wise
To talk: one thing is certain, that Life flies;
One thing is certain, and the Rest is Lies—"

which, incidentally, is as far as we got, by this time we were running too fast to be able to say any more. —AHMED.

DANTE

Did Gemma ever say—
"Dante, cease to mourn
For he who now is dead.
Can tears bring back
The buried to this life that knows
but tears?
Why weep? Your noble mind
Is often surfeit with its sorrows, so
Drop this one thence.
You grieve for what is dead—
And I am here
Living and waiting to be loved by you—
Warm flesh and fire—
But you—
Shame on your tears—
Weeping the passing of another's wife."

High Shots and Backfires

(Notes from an Engineer's Diary)

Well, well, well! 1928 gone and not one Waumeta took advantage of the leap year. Guess we'll have to shave more frequently, and change our brand of neckwear. Anyway, we don't have to pay for new dresses for the, ah—proposers (?). That's another one for the dictionary that you didn't get for Christmas.

It has been suggested (by us) that the Engineers have a monthly broadcast over the radio. It would give us a chance to tell the moose that Gus Runge is now safely esconced within these halls of fame.

Now is our chance to turn professional and remind Frosh Engineers that there are but ten weeks to the finals. In this vale of beers you may forget the fact. We would have you with us next year.

We saw a "tank" the other night trying to light a cigarette. He was scratching a match on each telegraph pole along a stretch of several blocks, but the "safety" wouldn't light. Finally he hailed a passing taxi. As the car drew up he scratched the match on the glass. Success! "Awri," said he. "Drive on."

Ray Hango: "Hi, old sock, what's the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe."

Scotty Neil: "Now, you leave me alone."

Ray: "Well, a canoe tips!"

Most Engineers, being embryo scientists, are hoping that the affirmative side of the Australian debate will be upheld. A ten year holiday (with pay) would appeal to most of us when we graduate.

Noel Iles is hoping that we may get another extended holiday in order that he may recover from the last one.

Noel Iles, who is looking over our shoulder as we write, also states that the weakness of this column is due to the effects of the Christmas holidays.

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XMAS N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE DEALT WITH INTERESTING TOPICS

(Continued from page one)

sible no tuition fees were to be charged by the university visited.

The exchange students would be selected by a committee made up of faculty and student members. Such students taking advantage of this exchange should be in their third or pre-graduating year, and would return to their home university for their final year.

Many universities have accepted the plan completely, others have made no final decision, while some have made only a provisional adoption.

The scheme from its magnitude and the general interest involved throughout Canada was discussed very fully. Many objections were read in opposition to the scheme. For the purpose of dealing fully with these objections and of constructing some plan whereby the scheme should be brought into effect as soon as possible, a committee consisting of O. Denstead, Manitoba; A. Wilson, Alberta; Dr. MacKenzie, Dalhousie, and C. N. Friend, of Queen's, was appointed to look into the matter and report. The detailed report of this committee will be published in a future issue of The Gateway.

The representatives at Toronto, McMaster, the University of Montreal and Dalhousie have requested the office of the N.F.C.U.S. to state the present status of the scheme.

A pamphlet is being prepared covering the scheme, and the final com-

munication from the above universities will make it complete.

The executive council has recommended that local student councils should consider and recommend a suitable "name" for exchange students, having regard to the report of the committee. "Exchange scholar," "Fellow" and "Ambassador" were considered.

Since the last meeting the officers have considered this, and recommend that these exchange scholars be known as "Diamond Jubilee Scholars." This title was considered appropriate, because—

(1) The idea was originally ratified in the Diamond Jubilee year, 1927.

(2) The scheme is a national one. When the university authorities were originally approached the fact that it was Canada's diamond jubilee year was stressed—and that this was fostering a national scheme.

(3) It lends itself equally to men and women students. If this is approved by the members of the Federation, the name chosen will appear in the "write-up" which is being prepared for university calendars.

The officers believe that the scheme should be brought into effect when final word has been received from all universities. As the scheme is national, and not local, it would be more effective if introduced simultaneously into all the universities in Canada, on a conservative basis, after pamphlets describing the scheme in detail, outlining methods of selection and giving information regarding the outstanding courses at various universities had been distributed to all the universities.

International Relations

These were discussed under three headings:

(1) Relation of the N.F.C.U.S. to the National Federation of American University Students. Mr. P. G. Davies was Canadian delegate to this conference in 1928, which was held in Missouri.

(2) Relation of the N.F.C.U.S. to the National Union of Students.

(3) Relation of the N.F.C.U.S. to the International Federation of Students.

The work done during the year in relation to these various bodies is detailed in the President's report.

SECOND IMPERIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MONTREAL NEXT FALL

(Continued from page one)

appointed secretary of this commission. He will have on hand constitutions of the various universities, the societies within the universities, an outline of the student organization, university calendars and student handbooks.

A report of the year's activities or changes of each university in the federation should be placed on file at N.F.C.U.S. headquarters. Some effort will also be made to record the development of student government may prove valuable to those universities in each university, as the information ties where such an organization does not exist.

Student Tours

It was recommended that the N.F.C.U.S. should accept the invita-

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Pro and Con of Quota System in Struggle For McGoun Cup

Varsity Will Be Represented Here for Affirmative by Hopkins and Gibbs Against U.B.C.—At Saskatoon by Wershof and Surplis for Negative

On Friday, Jan. 18, two debates will be held in connection with the Western University Debating League. A team representing Alberta will meet the U.B.C. debaters in Convocation Hall, while at the same time another team will be heard against the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

These two debates comprise Alberta's part in the schedule for this season. It has been found necessary to have each University meet only two of the others, and so there is no debate with Manitoba this year. The trophy at stake is the McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy among the four western universities. This cup, a donation of A. F. McGoun, formerly of this University, is being competed this year for the sixth time. The University of Saskatchewan holds it at present. Two practically invincible teams, however, are determined on its capture, and so, without doubt—more of this anon.

"Resolved that a quota system of immigration should be adopted by Canada." This timely subject is being used for all the debates in the schedule, the home team in each case taking the affirmative stand. The nature of the subject itself should draw a large crowd to Convocation Hall a week from Friday, but whether interested or not, the person attending may be assured of a profitable and lively evening's enjoyment.

Hopkins and Gibbs Here

The Debating Society is prepared for this verbal clash with two of its most potent weapons, namely, J. W. Hopkins, Ag. 29, and E. L. Gibbs, Arts '30, Law '32. In both these "Solons" such a responsibility has been well placed; and responsibility it is, for if rumor is to be credited U.B.C.'s team is the strongest which it has had to date. Hopkins has had previous occasion to make himself known to many in interspersed debate, and has proved himself worthy of matching wits with the most glib and eloquent of orators. His every speech at the debating society is listened to with interest and pleasure. The same may be said with equal force of his team-mate, Gibbs. This gentleman has to his credit a list of public appearances which are many and varied, and it is safe to say that on not one of these occasions has he failed to "click" with his hearers. At the Debating Society and to radio audiences he is well known, while in dramatic circles his name is almost a by-word. Mere words and noise will

tion of the National Union of Students, and send a party of twelve or fifteen selected Canadian students to tour England, Scotland and Continental Europe. Posters will be sent to the various Canadian universities announcing this tour, and its cost, in the course of the next few weeks.

Constitution

An amendment to the constitution was recommended by the executive council, which would make possible the holding of the annual conference for the year 1929 just preceding the Imperial Conference, instead of the Christmas vacation.

The dates of the third annual conference have been set as September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1929.

Debating

It was thought advisable to appoint a committee to discuss debating between Canadian universities, and to draw up a schedule for inter-collegiate debates which would cover the next two years.

This committee consisted of Mr. Tolmie, British Columbia; Mr. Choquette, Montreal; Mr. Church, Bishop's.

The report of this committee will be printed in The Gateway.

Discussion of Student Problems

A period was set aside for the purpose of delegates to exchange ideas on various problems in student government and management. This period proved to be very useful, and evoked discussions upon military training in the universities, student finance systems, fraternities and corollaries, handling of athletic equipment, student health and insurance schemes, student disciplinary committees, and so on.

be of little avail against this combination.

Wershof and Surplis at Saskatoon

Equally impressive is the team which will journey to Saskatoon. It will consist of Max Wershof, B.A., Law '30, and H. D. Surplis, Arts '30. The former, a veteran word juggler, is well known about these halls, and his name has become synonymous with clear thinking and forceful presentation. At three previous major debates he has performed to good effect, and his voice has been listened to with considerable attention in matters of student life and welfare. Last year he was the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

In Surplis Wershof has a strong supporter. Every reader of this paper has by now become familiar with some of the clever fabrications of his fertile brain. Members of the Debating Society also have listened to friend Surplis with an interest which attests to his ability to think on his feet and to express himself clearly and concisely. His long and varied record as a successful public speaker bears witness to the excellent use he has made of these valuable attributes. Faced by this duet of "reason hounds," Saskatchewan also will have to display a high degree of debating skill.

MYSTERY OF DEWAR'S DISAPPEARANCE SOLVED

Missing Student Returns to City After Two Weeks' Absence—Leaving University

During the last month of the autumn session considerable interest was aroused over the disappearance of Russel Dewar, of Rosethorn, Sask., a junior in Arts residing at St. Joseph's. When Dewar failed to return to his room, there was little anxiety over his absence, as it was thought that he was celebrating over-town.

After several days, as he had not returned, the authorities were notified, and the affair immediately took on a serious aspect. His friends informed the authorities that he had told a story of being blackmailed by three men. At the time of his disappearance he had a substantial sum of money with him, and at first foul play was suspected. However, a nation-wide search was instituted, and he was traced to the coast. This was the situation when a brief notice in the local papers informed the public that Russel Dewar had returned to the University.

It is reported that while in Seattle, the missing student discovered in his pocket the return half of a ticket to Edmonton. "Edmonton" does not seem to have touched a responsive chord in his memory, but be that as it may, he used the ticket to return. When he arrived in the city he came back to the University, but found it closed. Apparently he did not realize that he had been away for a fortnight. Upon examination in the hospital, he was found to be suffering from amnesia. The blackmail delusion is quite common in such cases, and seems to indicate that the disease did not strike without warning. His friends state that he had acted strangely all fall.

Until recently Dewar seemed to be perfectly normal. Of a studious rather than an athletic type, he has always been known as a brilliant scholar. His plans for the future are not known, but he has definitely left the University.

CANDIDATES FAVOR SHORT INITIATION

(Continued from page one)

he promised not only a dance, but a skating party. Sweet words!

Looking towards the future, he is in favour of a short initiation, and forsores the best freshe class ever at the Varsity. Atta boy!

Arts Student's Strategic Speech

Then came A. Allan, candidate for the position of secretary-treasurer, and H. Fish (Arts). Allan spoke well, but in too hurried a manner, and the effect of his speech was lost on the listeners at the back of the hall.

Fish then came to the platform, and

THE NEW ORDER

In this, the first issue of The Gateway in the year 1929, it may be fitting to remind ourselves that with the hoary and bewhiskered year that we so lately and so joyously bid adieu, also went a system of government which, after a long service, we discarded as being as old and as out-worn as the year with which it passed away. In its place we now have another system, formulated by those among us most fitting to plan it, more suitable, as we hope, to our needs, and better able to carry on the legislative and executive functions of our Union. On January 1st, 1929, a new Students' Council took over the legislative duties of our government, and a division of it assumed responsibility for the executive duties. (As a matter of fact, the new form will not go into force for a few weeks.)

Why this change? Why was a Committee appointed last spring to investigate the state of affairs of the Union government? What was wrong with our old system that the committee formulated a new one, different in many respects? The answer to these questions seems to be in the statement in the report submitted by the committee that: "Scattered among eight faculties and departments and having little or no contact with other than his faculty students, the later day student did not take an interest in the Student Union affairs."

But since, as eminent authorities tell us, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, it is not to be thought that by merely changing our form of administration and giving it another name that we can change the evil of disinterestedness that lies at the root of our troubles. It is true that our new constitution aims to make it possible to carry on efficiently without the interest of the members of the Union. It is true that the Council, in its new form and with its new powers, will not be hampered by the difficulty of attaining a quorum of students for legislative purposes. But it nevertheless remains a fact, under the system we now have, and under any system we may ever have in this institution, that the interest and co-operation of the students is necessary for the efficient and satisfactory functioning of our legislative, executive, and judicial bodies.

If we have not got out of the way of making New Year resolutions, there is probably none that we could make as a body better than that we give our new system a chance in the coming year by giving it our thought, our interest, and our assistance.

NEW MANAGING EDITOR



KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

Who will "make-up" the pages of The Gateway during the rest of this term.

WILLIAM HARVEY IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Pioneer Scientist Gave True Explanation of Circulation of the Blood

"A Tercentenary Appreciation of William Harvey," was the title of a most interesting and instructive paper given at the third public meeting of the Philosophical Society, on Wednesday evening by Dr. Gillespie.

In 1628, while nearly all Europe was torn by the thirty years' war, while the demands of the English people were becoming more and more definite, in the year the Bill of Rights was signed, William Harvey brought out his little 72-page book on the circulation of the blood. Coming while the Elizabethan revival was still living and vital, the publication of this modest volume was not the least important of the events taking place, marking as it did the inception of modern physiology, and more important still, modern scientific methods. William Harvey was born at Folkestone. He was educated at King's

said that he had seen the error of his ways as an Arts student, but intended to become a "forty beer" man next year. This was a strategic move, as the majority present were engineers.

Mr. Fish was followed by G. Hamilton, engineering, who gave a graphic account of his past life, stressing upon his knowledge of organization and finally sat down amid a round of applause.

This, however, was as a mere cat-paw compared to the ovation given the Misses Reid, Macintyre and MacKinnon. They promised their prospective supporters that they would do their best, and very sweetly thanked them for their help.

Last, but not least, came W. Hamilton (Commerce), candidate for the secretaryship, who made the usual sweet promises of honor and allegiance. He concluded by wishing everybody a Merry Xmas, and stated that if he were elected he would do things economically. Good man!

The meeting was then adjourned.

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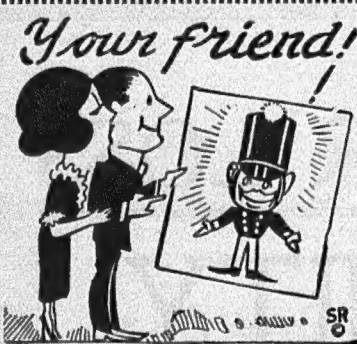
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